FIREVIEN'S DAY GALA AFFAIR:

Excellent Day With Fine Program, Followed by Grand Ball At Night.

Wednesday, August 6th, will long verse comment being heard. be remembered by these who attendmore than a hundred.

The parade, headed by the most Hill Lizanna, Frank LeBrun, Chas. took the full count. Breath, Sr., Ed Prevost, Dick Pier-

ald Kennedy and Carl Baker.

the park at the City Hall, to Union | met in the center of the ring and Rock-a-Chaw Park

The much heralded game of bur- ran rushed his opponent to the ropes lesque baseball between the "Eagle and did his utmost to end it then; Eyes" and the "Tigers" was played Bush, however, eluded him and went and resulted in a score of 10 to 9 to the open. Both boys missed re-(five innings) in favor of the "Eagle peatedly. Moran sent right hook to Eyes." A home run that was made head that shook Chester up, but he in the fourth by Bill Sick was called retaliated with jab to mouth. Bush a foul and the " igers" protested showed signs of weakening after very strongly-still contending that Moran's terrible rushes and the

The game was a very exciting affair and only a threat of expulsion sound before Moran rushed at his T. E. Kellar, salary _____\$110.08 held the old-timers in any kind of tall opponent and in a semi-frenzied check. Umpires Toulme and Sau- haste let fly with both hands. Bush following amounts be allowed and draw a nacked house. cier came in for several tongue lash- went into a clinch and Moran landed ings and were called the usual an uppercut at the break; Moran Fund, as per bills on file, examined "Thief!" "Robber!" and other ordi- went at his man again and landed and approved, to-wit: nary names so often thrown at such a left cross to the jaw that made Cumberland Tel. and Tel. Co., rentals

featured the game in secondary consequence to the wrangling.

homers, besides the one thrown out. bout and deserve the commendation Chief Jones entered the box for of the fans for their sporting qualthe "Eagle Eyes" and pitched fair ities. ball while he was not bawling somebody out. He gave way to Capt. Conrad Sick, Sr., who in turn relinquished the box to "Angler"

Wright. "Red!" Irwin lead off in the box for his ["Tigers," but put in Ed Arceneau to finish.

The proper me-up is impossible, as changes and subs were almost con-

the far turn the mare took the bit | accepted readily. and ran away among a lot of automobiles parked on the side. Jockey Ellis Sylvester narrowly missed col- Johnson and Young Loiacano, known liding with some cars. The race was as the "Walloping Wp," went four

ter had the leg on "Cupid O'Neil." loose with a hundred kids on his their improvement is very noticeable. trail. Bob Hyams, Jr., made a flying tackle and landed the grunter, but turned it back to the crowd to con- the crowd between bouts. test for! In the next scrimmage two boys—"J. V." Bontemps and Harry

won by "J. V." Bontemps, Jr., after repeated attempts in which twoscore boys participated. Following the pole contest came the watermelon eating, in which | Among the visitors last Sunday thirty-two boys, ranging from six to | was Kid Carlin, the boy whose nose ten years, entered. Manley Blaize, is pointed towards the bantam cham-Jr., was the quickest destroyer of pionship. the luscious fruit and won the prize.

The pie-eating contest was won by Billy Smith, nine years, in record. The ball that was scheduled for that night proved a big success. The great dance hall of the W. O. W.'s was filled early with a throng of merry dancers. Scores of people who could not attend the day festivities attended the dance and thereby

attested to their deep regard for the welfare of our noble fire-fighters. A worthier cause could hardly be found. These volunteer firemen hold themselves in readiness at all times of the day or night to answer the awful cry of distress that results from the destroying and sweeping tongues of flame which claims the property and often the lives of men.

MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST ENCAMP-MENT.

The Mississippi Baptist Encamp- out of the skin like "heat." It comes ment has just closed its first annual to the surface by energetic propulsession as the hosts of the Gulfport sion of activities along the proper Military School. There were some lines. In other words, one must 400 or more registered attendants, "try out" one's capabilities before and quite a few who were there just arriving at any definite conclusion. for a day of more. Some of the outstanding Baptist men of the productive of great good along the South were on the program for in- line of charities, for instance, and be spirational addresses. The assem- a diversion from amusements that bly accepted the gracious invitation obtain at present. of that great school to hold its 1925 | Get together, put the "PEP" into it, and DO SOMETHING.

VICTURY ARENA DRAWS FANS. Moran K. O.'es Bush-Malini-Corcoran Draw Before Crowded House.

last Monday night but had to be postponed on account of inclement weather, was staged on Thursday evening before a packed house. poned on account of inclement Promoter Capdepon had a bit of trouble in getting his card to working, because of the failure of some

of the preliminary boxers in appearing as per contract. The crowd. however, appeared to be satisfied with what was put on, very little ad-It was announced from the ring ed the general jollification out at that both the city and county officials

Rock-a-thaw Pork, particularly the would cause the arrest of anyone boys and girls, of which there were entering the ring, either before or after the fights. The decision of the . The boys had the better of the officials was brought on by the presports because they were partici- vious actions of many disgruntled pants in the many contests that took and curious fans rushing into the ring immediately following a fight The older folks were there to en- and causing confusion, besides joy themselves, and not one went right ning the ladies in attendance. away without a feeling of satisfac- The announcement had a very detion in having spent a merry after- sirous effect, for the ring was kept clear and orderly.

The main bout was an eightprominent county and city officials ounder between Chester Bush, of in motor cars, was followed by the New Orleans, and Nolan "Young" brass band; next came the mounted Moran, of Pass Christian, which guard of honor, headed by Albert ended abruptly in the fifth round Jones, Chief of Police, and consisting when a left cross to the jaw conof Fire Chief Frank Quintini, Bob nected with such force that Bush Genin, El Arceneau, Harry Saucier, went to the canvas with a flop and

Bush had the height and reach son and Bill Brendford. Then follover Moran and in the first part ap-I wed three boys mounted on Shet-peared to land at will, but after the land puries: Claude Quintini, Ger- initial round the Pass boy got inside and won the second. The third was an even break, with both boys landing hard and often. Moran came in The fire apparatus came next and an even break, with both boys landwas followed by a long line of dec- ing hard and often. Moran came in orated autos bearing firemen and bleeding from the mouth and Chester looked a bit worried by the body The line of parade started from bl ws that Moran sent in. They street, thence to Beach, north to slashed at each other toe to toe, Main and out to Nicaise avenue, to neither having a decided advantage. When the fourth stanza came Mo-

round was easily the Pass boy's. The gong for the fifth had hardly lost its Bush's knees sag; he wavered for a Some heavy hitting by both teams second and went down for the count. The crowd was with Moran, but the New Orleans boy did not lack Alderman Bill Sick clouted two admirers. They fought a good, clean

Malini-Corcoran Draw.

The semi-final was a six-ruonder between "Buster" Malini, of Kiln, and Frankie Corcoran, of New Orleans. Referee McDonald's draw decision was a very good one and was well received. These two boys fought | Sen Const Echo, supplies, Chap. 135, a good fight and there was not ten seconds of it that was lagging; they Following the game was a two- went at it hammer and tongs and did Mayme J. Odom. salary, Chap. 190, horse race between Frank Quintini's their utmost to knock each other "Cupid O'Neil" and Frank LeBrun's out; both took a goodly lot of pun-"Lulu White." At the eighth they ishment, particularly to the body. were running head and head when After the fight Malini challenged "Lulu" sprinted in the lead, but at | Corcoran to a return bout and was

In lieu of a preliminary Sailor then called off. Jockey Jim Sylves- runds for exhibition. The two boys, both local favorites, pleased the Next came the greasy pig. A half- crowd and were given a hearty round grown pig was well rubbed and of applause at the conclusion. Both daubed with grease and turned pugilists handle themselves well and

Many fighters were presented to

"Dud" Carver announced his in-Heitzmann-claimed it. It was tention of splitting his share in ortherefore decided to eliminate the der to get a fight out of Ashton others and try over. Heitzmann was | Donza, of New Orleans. Donza's manager was present and accepted The greasy pole climb was finally on behalf of his protege.

> Paul Favre challenged any boy in the prelim class at 112 pounds.

A SUGGESTION.

To The Young Folks.

There is undoubtedly quite a lot of valuable talent that is going to waste among the young people of our little city. Then, to get to the point at once: Why not avail ourselves of that which we have? Why not get together and organize a Dramatic Club among the young boys and girls? Proper organization will soon be the discoverer of latent talent and create an enthusiasm along lines now dormant.

Such a club would be productive of great good along both the mental as well as the physical line; it would inoculate the germ of ambition into the lives that are now passive and "pepyfy" the blood which now runs sluggishly.

Histrionic ability does not crop Such an organization would be

BOARD SUPERVISORS The fight that was scheduled for

Regular Meeting of the Board Held and Much Business of Importance Transacted.

State of Mississippi, County

Be it remembered that a regular mecting of the Board of Supervisor's in and for the County and State aforesaid was begun and holden in and for the County and State afore said at the courthouse thereof, in the City of Bay St. Louis, on the first Monday of Aug., same being the 4th day of said morth, and the time and place for the holding of said meeting. There were present to-wit:

Board; Jos. L. Favre, Calvin Shaw, assimilate a lot that the other fellow scaffold banged open. Jos. P. Moran and John B. Wheat, can hand out. His delivery has members; A. A. Kergosien, Clerk of

Sheriff of said county. and approved, to-wit:

W. G. Thigpen, 1-12th contract, 4465-Thigpen and Pearson, 1-12th contract, 465-4476. Code 1906 150, Laws 1910 1. Adams, 23 days labor, Chap. 150, Laws 1910 Lafontaine, 26 days labor, Chap. 150, Laws 1910 Alphonse Adam, 26 days labor,

Chap. 150, Laws 1910 _____ A. J. McLeod, lumber, Bayon La-A. J. McLeod, lumber, Jordan Riv-Monti Bros., oils and gas, Chap. 150,

bills on fi'e, examined and approved, stealing our thunder. paid out of the General County

and tolls, etc., Sec. 315, Code 1906 43.45 Bay Merc. Co., supplies poor bouse, etc., Sec. 315, Code 1986, Coup. 206, Laws 1912 foseph O. Mauffray, supplies house, Chap. 234, Laws 1912 W. L. Bourgeois, supplies, Sec. 315,

Code 1906 Tucker Printing House, supplies, Chap. 135, Laws 1916 ____ Beach Drug Store, pens, Chap. 135, Laws 1916 Bureau Child's Welfare, appropriation, Chap. 203, Laws 1918 _____ Dr. C. L. Horton, 10 visits to jail, Sec. 313, Code 1906 J. A. Mead, 2 months county health officer, Sec. 2509, Code 1906 ____ 150.00 Sea Coast Echo, publishing notices, Chap. 135, Laws 1916 ___ Laws 1916 Sam Breard, salary, Sec. 315, Code

Laws 1914 . F. O'Neal, salary, Chap. 103, Laws 1908 F. C. Bordages, Sr., salary, Chap. 163. Laws 1922 _____ E. J. Gex. salary, Chap. 238, Laws 1916 Mrs. Rutherford, keeper County Poor poor farm and one from Kiln,

House, Chap. 234, Laws 1912 105.00 land. Ed Prevou, conveying 2 persons to Chap. 204, Laws 1924 _____ Dr. J. H. Spence, extracting teeth, prisoner, Sec. 313, Code 1906____ Mrs. E. Boudin, clothes for prison-

Jos. V. Boutemps, stamps for July. Jos. V. Bontemps, victualing prisoners, Chap. 204, Laws 1924

ON THE BOARDS FOR AUG. 11 Ernie Perrin Matched With Peterson-Sailor Johason to Try Out Merlin Wilde.

Matchmaker Capdepon has arranged to stage a good drawing card for next Monday evening over at the Victory Arena. The principal bout will be between "Big" Peterson, of the Kiln, and Ernie Perin, of New Orleans. These two will weigh out in the light-heavy class and the fans Pays Penalty for Murder of Leo will get quite a treat in that line. Perin has a very good reputation on the canvas in the big burg; he has

fought quite a number of battles and ranks with the good ones, being of the class that find little trouble in getting work with the promoters of the Crescent City; he has a good sodk and when beaten down, the other guy usually is aware of the fact that he's had a fight on his

with all the cold deliberation that is new hatchet in the hands of Sheriff known to the squared circle. Peter-H. S. Weston, rresident of said son can deliver the goods and also ping into space as the trap of the seemed a bit awkward to lots of the said Board, and Jos. V. Bontemps, fight fans, but it is just that kind of talent that keeps one's opponent on Ordered by the Board that the the guess line. It is out of the ordifollowing amounts be allowed and nany run and likely to deceive. The paid out of the Road and Bridge local gang is usually with the Long Fund, as per bills on file, examined Boy in his scraps and he rules a favorite generally. If he has the goods to defeat Perrin it will advance him

rounder on the same card with Cameron and Nelso. Wilde is a New Orleans product and supposed to bring during the twenty-five minute talk 73.50 up well, having several to his credit. he made before stepping on the trap ber of beautiful monuments in mar- city be held harmless and parents be Johnson is going good these days he shed a few tears. and is primed up to give any of them 91.00 la good run for the cush, which Wilde will soon be convinced of when he tion with just a few words. "I am who learns of the woman who was dermen W. C. Sick, L. C. Carver and mets the ex-gob of the best fleet of shedding a few tears, but I feel all croix bridge. Chap. 150, Laws 1910 105.11 the waters. Johnson takes excellent right." 3.00 a Bay St. Louis boy, having been N. I. Vance, refund road tax _____ 3.00 a Bay St. Louis boy, having been Ordered by the Board that the born and reared here, where his pa-

Several good prelims will set off Ordered by the Board that the the card for next Monday and should

WEDDING BELLS.

Ladner-Hose.

On Wednesday evening, at five o'clock, quite a pretty wedding took place at the residence of Mr. George "that's all" at 12:40. The trap was declared that he was going to die Hose, Lakeshore. The contracting sprung at 12:45, the drop causing a parties were Miss Elizabeth Hose, clean break of the neck, and he was things in his life. The first he menbeautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hose, of Lakeshore, and Mr. Y. Ardoin, coroner of Evangeline misery in a penitenticry by his con-Charleston A. Ladner, of Wave-parish.

20.00 The bride was ushered into the beautifully decorated parlor on the en, and posed willingly before he to Mrs. Pierre Vidrine, who it is unarm of her father, who gave her made his talk and requested that his derstood is in destitute circum-57.80 away. She wore a lovely creation picture be taken with the noose stances. of white canton crepe and old lace, around his neck. He always asked 93.25 with wedding veil, and carried a that he be told when the photograshower bouquet of white roses and | pher was ready and was in conver-

125.00 The bride wa sattended by her 200 00 sister, Miss Irene Hose, who was costumed in shell pink Georgette and 125.00 carried a bouquet of pink carnations. 100.00 The groom was attended by his friend, Mr. Simon Nidaise, of Wave- tion were Former Sheriff Lee Wig- will follow immediately.

Judge W. H. Starr, of Bay St. Louis, officiated. After the ceremony a reception 2.00 was held that was participated in by bo, father of Charles Garbo, who waiting near the courthouse and 1924, at 7 o'clock P. M.

many of the friends of the happy was murdered by Vidrine, according jail. Mr. Ladner is a valuable employee

of the L. & N. R. R. Co. at Waveland, where the honeymooners will make their home. The Echot offers its congratula-

tions, wishing them a long and happy (Continued on Page Three.)

DIES ON GALOWS

Wiggins, Whose Father Witnessed Execution.

at Ville Platte, La., Friday, written heavy thickness, the same as used on A regular neeting of the Bould of by Keaton Arnett, special correspon-dent for the New Orleans Times- basement space is provided. Follow- Bay St. Louis was held at the City Picayune.

Charlie Puchu—a human body drop- place.

Thus was the murder of Leo Wiggins avenged, witnessed by Robert Lee Wiggins, father of the slain

out a human life. Euzebe Vidraine, 26 years old confessed slayer of five, who paid the penalty of his crimes with his life today on the scaffold as thousands of persons waited outside the courthouse square for word that he courthouse square for word that he one mile from the city and on the authorized to order same. was dead, was cool until the last, highway to Brevard. The city sells Moved by Alderman R. S. Blaze. maintaining the poise calmly and lots at a minimum cost of \$25.00, seconded by Alderman L. C. Carver, stoically that has marked his short and further the city keeps a paid and carried, that permit to drive auwas true except for the fact that

Cheerful on Death March. He explained this show of emo-

croix bridge. Chap. 150, Laws 1910 to a report, same to the beloved sun- care of himself at a limes and pink- Vidrine was taken from his cell by even after death her beloved sun- Charter street and report, same to the Board at next regular meeting.

Sheriff Puchu at 12:06 p. m., being light might continue smiling on her, the Board at next regular meeting. Vidrine was taken from his cell by even after death her beloved sun- Charter street and report same to has been wrongly billed as having accompanied by Father Savy, and will want to visit the spot. There is Moved by Alderman B. S. Blaize. Laws 1910 Soled trailer tax. 625 come from New Orleans; the lad is paused only at the entrance of the nothing gruesome about the sight seconded by Alcerman Carver, and jail before going into the enclosure It is unusual and as singular as the carried, the following ordinance was

to have his picture taken. He was dying request. following amounts be allowed and rents have always resided. The fans, not the least bit excited and chatted paid out of the School Fund, as per therefore, object to any other burg amiably and cheerfully with the sheriff as the cameras clicked. The death march continued into document he bequeathed 20 per cent

> rope, and exclaimed with a smile, THEY BY PRANTE AND A CONTRACTOR AND AND A STREET AND AND ASSESSED. Vidrine began his talk, which was

declared dead at 1:04 p. m. by Dr. tioned was that of saving a life of

Vidrine seemed very anxious that as many pictures as possible be taksation with someone each time a of a toddy. He drank this in two camera clicked:

The prisoner was clad in a dark better that way, gray checked suit, tan shirt, tan shoes and black tie on a white collar. Among the witnesses to the execugins, father of Leo Wiggins, who was murdered by Vidrine, and who watched the entire proceedings with a set, stern, expression, and Sam Garto his confession, near Lafayette, on | December 2, 1921. Garbo's brother

accompanied his father. Confesses to Murder of Lee Duke.

events prior to the execution was the tween 3000 and 4000 persons. arrival of a party of officials from Texas penitentiary.

of Duke to the sheriff and in the lowed admittance to the square. book which was placed on sale today. It was not until the procession had following resolution was adopted: sound sleep this morning about five the crowd was even near out of con- or objection of any hind or characo'clock. It was necessary for him to trol and then only for a short time ter filed or made against the americabe called four times before he was when the front ranks of the specta- ments to sections 26 and 50 of the fully aroused. Father Savy arrived tors were jammed so tightly against Charter of the City of Bay St. at the jail about 5:30 and received the wire fence that circles the square Louis, and the prisoner's confession and gave that the fence gave way. him his fast communion.

Booze Instead of Breakfast. It had been planned to give the prisoner a large breakfast at 9 o'clock, but he did not want to ear asking instead for a drink of whiskey. It was not because he did not have an appetite, he explained, but because he wanted to go on the scaffold with an empty stomach.

Shortly after 9 o'clock the party from Orange, consisting of Sheriff Hilton, County Atorney-elect Kinard and Chief of Police Denham arrived. With them was Charles K. Harris, of me? Crowley, who was the principal witness in convicting Smith of the murder of Duke. He testified that he had it." asked Duke to let him go on his last ride, and identified Smith as having and cut the rope, Charlie." been in Duke's automobile shortly before he was killed. Vidrine claim- Charlie." Sheriff Pucheu cut the rope ed to have been the passenger and and Vidrine said, "Be my friend," described the details of the affair so as he shot down. Nineteen minutes correctly that the authorities were later he was pronounced dead by the convinced Vidrine was the slayer. A sworn statement and a confession to the crime in Vidrine's handwriting was obtained and Sheriff

Hilton announced that an appeal to Gov. Neff would be made to have Smith, who already has served two years of his sentence, released. Good Deeds Stressed Vidrine made his last will and tes-

tament shortly before noon. In this

HENDERSONVILLE'S CEMETERY:

Unusual Request of Woman Who Died in 1914—Her Grave of Sunlight.

Visitors to the cemetery at Hendersonville, North Carolina, view with interest and much curiosity the grave of the woman who, before her death, requested she be "buried" with the sunlight shining forever on her remains. A victim of tuberculosis, she was

spared to see built and completed the place that was to keep her body after death. It is built of ordinary red brick, about four feet above the The following is a partial account ground. The top is flat, of cement, of the hanging of Euzebe Vidraine studded with circular-shaped glass of County, City of Bay St. Louis. ing the completion of the vault, as Hall on Saturday, the 2nd day of Ville Platte, La., Aug. 8.—"Cour- it may well be termed, the woman, August, 1924, at 6 o'clock P. M. hands.

In "Big" Peterson, Perrin will find a scrap a pause—a swish of the gleaming band. This occurred in 1914. No Baize, G. Y. Blaize, L. C. Carver, inscription of any kind marks the City Marshal Albert Jones and Sec-

nsures a competent guide. With were read and approved. covered top of vault, we viewed the were read and approved. The finanremains, ten years old. The bones cial report was ordered spread upon woman before she died, the lid of the oil be rejected. casket was not put in place,

sexton in the cemetery all the time. | tomobile on city streets be granted It is well kept, shrubbery and flower to Lester Demorest, Henry Larose, plants adorn the place. The num- | Harold Sporl, on condition that the ble and granite is numerous and at held responsible, as the results of tracts admiration.

Every visitor to Hendersonville | Mayor R. W. Webb appointed Al-"buried under glass" and on the G. Y. Blaize a committee to investi-

CHAS. G. MOREAU.

the enclosure and on to the scaffold of the proceeds from the sale of his at 12:08 p. m. There the prisoner book, "The Life of Euzebe Vidrine," made a thorough inspection of the to Mrs. Pierre Vidrine, widow of rigging of the scaffold, stepping over Pierre Vidrine, his first victim, who a portion of the trap to examine the he ambushed while he was plowing. A barber was called in about 11 "That's all the rope they're going to o'clock and the prisoner was shaved for the first time in several days.

While his toilet was being made in French, at 12:15 and ended with Vidrine continued very talkative. He conscious of having done two good fession of murdering Duke, and the other was leaving a portion of the proceeds from the sale of his book

The drink of whiskey requested earlier in the morning was taken to: him shortly before 11, in the form

gulps and declared that he liked it Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning from the Catholic Church at Villa Platte and burial

Great Crowd Is Orderly.

Crowds began gathering as early ment rolls, real and personal. Same as 6 o'clock this morning, some walk- not being concluded, took a recess to ing the streets impatiently and others | Monday, the 4th day of August,

Approximately 1000 had congregated by 9 o'clock, and when the townspeople started coming out at P. M., the Board reconvened. Press 11 o'clock the entire square was sur- ent Mayor R. W. Webb. Aldermen Outstanding among the morning's rounded by a crowd estimated at be- W. C. Sick, R. S. Blaize, G. Y. Blaize,

Orange, Tex., to obtain a statement ering. There was no evidence of any from the condemned man on the mur- disorder and no loud talking. A dull with the consent of the Mayor, that der of Lee Duke, for whose murder droning of muffled voices was all the street committee have the lentine they said a man named Frank Smith that could be heard. Deputies were jurisdiction and control of the street is serving a 15-year sentence in the placed at all entrances to keep the commissioner for the next crowd back and only those who had months. Vidrine confessed to the murder passes issued by the sheriff were al-

Vidrine was awakened from a wended its way to the scaffold that

them back, however, and they once | provided by law, more were as calm as previously. "That's All, Charlie, I'm Ready." In finishing his 25-minute talk, the City of Bay St. Lauis, that the

which was delivered in French, and proposed amendment to section 26 translated, Vidrine said: "That's all and section 30 of the Charter, with Charlie. I am ready. Take my pic- proof of publication and the necesture with the rope around my neck." It was done. The black cap was retary of State by the Secretary of pulled over his head and he said:

"Wait, Charlie, do not cut the rope provided for by law. yet. I want to thank you for having been so kind to me. You are not doing it because you do not like ried, the following resolution was

Charlie answered: "No, Euzebe,

Just as he said "Cut the rope,

attending physicians. Makes Last Will. Feeling sorry for the widow and Hotel Company reading as follows: rphan children of Pierre Vidrine, State of Mississippi, County of orphan children of Pierre Vidrine, who he killed some three years ago, Hancock,

Vidrine willed 20 per cent of the net proceeds of the sale of his book to her and them as follows: "Ville Platte, La., Aug. 8, 1924.

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Examination and Revision of Assessment Rolls, Real and Personal Monthly Bills Allowed.

State of Mississippi, Hancock

retary S. J. Ladner. The sexton was our guide: A tip . The minutes of previous meeting face close to the top of the glass- The reports of various city officers

youth, and the murderous career ended of one who killed because he "felt better" after he had snuffed Artificial flowers held in the hands seconded by Alderman W. C. Sick, Artificial flowers held in the hands remain intact. By request of the carried, that all bids on gasoline and

Moved by Alderman Sick, second-The cemetery at Hendersonville is ed by Alderman Carver, and carried. spacious and well kept, occupying that the bid of Concrete Pipe Co. be well two city squares. It is located accepted and that the Secretary be

said parties driving same.

surface of the ground in order that gate condition of continuation of

adopted: An ordinance making it unlawful for peddlers to park wagons, trucks, automobiles or other vehicles or conveyances on the public highways of he city in certain places in the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County,

Mississippi. Section 1. Be it ordained by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, that it shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to park or leave standing any wagon, truck, automobile or other vehicle or conveyance from which vegetables fruit, goods or other commodity is being retailed on Front street, between Carroll avenue and L. & N. R. R. crossing and on Main street, between Front street

and Second street. Section 2. Any person, firm or corporation violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall, upon conviction, be fined not his than five dollars nor more than lifty dollars

for each offence. Section 4. That this ordinance take effect and be in force from an I after its passage without publica-

R. W. WEBB, Mayor. Attest: S. I. LADNER On motion, duly seconded and carried, the Board began the examination and revisement of the acces-

Attest: S. J. LADNER, Secretary.

Monday, August 4, 1924, 7 o'clock L. C. Carver, City Mar hal Albert Altogether it was an orderly gath- Jones, Secretary S. J. Ladner. It is ordered by the Board, by and

> Moved by Alderman R. S. Black seconded by Alderman Carvet, to Whereas there were no petition

Whereas the said amendment has Ropes were quickly placed to hold been published for three week as

> Therefore be it resolved by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of sary certificates, be sent to the Secthe City with such certificates as Moved by Alderman Sick, sec-

> onded by Alderman Carver, and car-

adopted: Whereas, the Bay Hotel Company it is my duty, and I must perform a corporation, created, organized and doing business under the laws of Vidrine then said: "Take courage the State of Mississippi, for the corporate object and purpose of operating hotels in the City of Bay St. Louis, has filed the following written application for an exemption from municipal taxation of the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, for a period of five years, to commence on February 1st, 1925; the said application of the said Bay

> To the Honorable Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis, County and State aforesaid, The Bay Hotel Company, a cor-

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larly and soon you have the satisfaction of knowing your wife and



There are facts in this life that we must face, and the time to face them is now. You can start an account in our Bank now and add to it regu-

family are protected from want should anything happen to you. Think this over—then come in. We will welcome your account.

MERCHANTS BANK & TRUST

LEARNING TO SWIM.

papers just now to realize that the believe, in the first place, that he's adversity and defeat, and when the swimming season. The toll of have far to go to discourage us now death is heavier than in other seas- in our appreciation of radio. We ons, because more people are enter- expect to see the day when the desire to learn how to swim.

tion cannot hope to have one of them for profit. these instructors permanently stationed for the summer in its midst. In thousands of towns like Bay St. there are plenty of young and mid- men go to sleep in church. dle aged men around here who are good swimmers, and they couldn't time by sitting down and worrying wherever we wish to be. do the community any greater ser- because they haven't anything to vice than to devote a little of their worry about. spare time to teaching our younger boys and girls to swim. Fathers and glad of the chance to have their children acquire an art that may sometime save their lives.

swim. We are not always safe as long as we do not go to the waterfor the water may come to us. So some men who were perfect babies the man or boy who takes the time and trouble to teach someone to swim is a real benefactor.

DOING YOUR DUTY.

that too many Bay St. Louis men and it averages up in most of our cities. women fail to place a proper value upon their vote. It's a presidential terday why, if it's legal to go twenty year, and an appropriate time to re- miles an hour in an auto it isn't from home. A few of them fine the fer to the subject. We do not mean twice as legal to go forty. that they are "soured" on politics, but that there are too many who figure along the line of "Oh, well, it's want to know is where the fool got they discover little of the glamor only one vote anyhow, and one vote the money. doesn't mean very much."

It is poor citizenship to feel that They're nive to have around to wind way. Every time there is an elec- up a business when a non-advertiser age wilds and in the congested cention the tax payers have to pay for lets it run down. it, for the expense of holding elections comes out of our State, county and municipal revenues. So the beings never watched a gossip on her cassonne of which we dream, for dis-only for hotel purposes, and necesman who does not vote has to help rounds. pay for the election just the same. about this or that, and to make that that makes them whistle when they anywhere else on this earth, for no tion of said hotel propidea worth anything he must express pass a graveyard. it at the ballot box. Possibly the man he voted for is not elected. doesn't he still have the satisfaction manager arrange for them. He'd far away," over the seven seas and Board of Mayor and Aldermen of Cumberland Tel. Co., teleof knowing that he did his part as a make fighting so costly no country all the world around, but let us cling the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock phone for Fire Co. good citizen to correct what he believed to be an evil? And doesn't the man who received his vote know that his ideas were acceptable to at least one more voter? Won't this freckled beauties. give him courage to keep on fighting for what you both believe to be

The trouble with too many of us is we go to the polls to vote against somebody or against something, instead of going there to vote for somebody and for something. But, even if you're the only man in the county espousing a certain cause or a certain candidate, show your manhood and good citizenship by going got it on the line. to the polls and casting your vote. You'll be more respected, even if you lose, than you will if you stay at

A VAST DIFFERENCE.

from a all town, or from the farm, it's he a for him to understand now manufacture fertilizer he can make the man next door can come out on his front porch and sit down and light a cigar and read his paper without as much as looking across and saying, "Hello" But sooner or later the newly arrived resident grows into the same easy-going way. and he, too, fails to notice those about him, even those who live on the same square. He seen forgets how he longed for someone to talk to knew what patience was compared when he first settled in the big city. with the man who has to stand in Right there is where life on the farm or in a small town, possesses something valuable that the big city never had and never will have. There is the fellow feeling, the civil spirit, not able to afford costly operations. the neighborly interest in the heart of the rural or small-town dweller that the city man knows nothing say, "What is home without a garabout, or, if he did know, soon forgets. Maybe you are not satisfied with your lot, one of those anxious for a "touch of big-town life." If you are, try to remember before you they couldn't preach to you any go what we have said about friendships in the big cities. But if you should forget it you'll have plenty of reason to remember it, once you have made the change. summer furs.

Higher education is usually ob-

THE FIRST KNOCK.

We have just read our first knock gainst the radio. It comes from a Vermont farmer who says that cross-You have only to watch the daily nothing else save radio. We don't "things go wrong," in hours of chill United States is in the middle of right; but if he is, then he'll still

ing the water who do not know how radio will be in more homes around to swim. Not all of these accidental here than there are telephones now; drownings are due to carelessness, and numanity will be looking upon however; some of them are unavoid- it as one of earth's most wonderful able. But we shudder to think how blessings. We do not want our birds many lives would be lost each season destroyed, but the few that may fall if all boys were discouraged in their victim of the radio are never going to amount to enough to measure up The Red Cross has come to realize alongside the benefits the world will that the best way to prevent death get through this new system of comby drowning is to tecah people to munication. In fact, there will never swim. So this season 45,000 expert be a time when radio can be accused swimmers, scattered all over this of destroying even a fraction of the country, are engeged in giving swim- number of birds now uselessly deming lessons. Naturally, every sec-stroyed each year by those who slay en, to frequent excursions in the by the surveyor, E. S. Drake, and

BROADCASTINGS.

An Eastern doctor says the hear-Louis boys and girls will not have ing is more acute when the eyes are the benefit if such instruction. But closed. Maybe that's why so many flies as well as swims and walks. said hotel the exemption of which,

way because she has corns on her

Nothing shocks daughter back to life more than to come across an old We never know what minute our photo made when she was a baby life may depend upon our ability to and showing her sitting stark naked

life has leen increased. Yes, but ever do. not at grade crossings.

Five children in a flivver and one We've long been of the opinion dog in a limousine is about the way

A fool and his money are soon

parted, but what most people always

Those who think the foot-andmouth disease doesn't affect human

Not only that, but he has his ideas to their wives is the same reason

would be to have Jack Dempsey's our easy chairs, "over the hills and Therefore, be it ordered by the

wife wonders when her husband may, if held within proper bounds, minutes of this Board, should be, and starts out with a fishing pole if he's preserve to our latest hour the it is hereby granted, with certain ex-

After all, a man is just as old as he feels and a woman just as old as, the tunes she hums

There are a lot of people in this country who feel that radio is not a

Scientists are still trying to com-

income taxes, here comes a rellow from every source to taxation, and o'clock P. M. The Board reconvened

asks other editors to quit printing | tion which the bill allows. 'wet" jokes. But who wants to read

The best way to break up a crowd is to take up a collection.

out tax returns.

Old Job had his boils, but he never

his wife to have her hair bobbed.

the poor with us is because they are They used to say, "What is home without a mother?" But now they

Give a lot of men a pulpit and even without taking up a collection

more than they do. Now that most of us are peeled down to nothing we expect any min-

The man who paddles his own ployment.

EASY-CHAIR VOYAGES.

However dull and circumspect lives we lead, however meek and venturesome we may appear to superficial observer, there is in all of currents, caused by radio operation, us a spark of romance. Who has birds in his community. He says he urge to break through the fetters of weariness and monotony oppress the spirit, this desire may become overpowering.

> we know. Well it is for the business Acts of the Mississippi Legislature sist! What an upsetting of sched- nicipal taxation of the said City of ules, what an abandonment of rou- Bay St. Louis, County and State tine tasks there would be, and what aforesaid, for a period of five (5) universal demoralization of the es- years, to commence on February 1st where we laid them down, that hu-

may be what we will—a knight in 1923] the age of chivalry, a lover in some quaint old garden, a soldier of forin many climes; a hero of the land, Mississippi for the purpose of ownof the sea or the air, now that man Love and wealth, fame and adven- together with said lands, is hereby ture! All may be ours, merely by applied for under the provisions of

without imagination! How many of fore the first day of January, 1925; Bond Fund us would be able to plod on, from and that said lands will constitute Colored School Fund day to day, arming ourselves against the lands of said hotel, used exclu- Municipal Improvement Fund ____ 69.18 "a sea of troubles" and disregarding sively for the purpose of operating School Fund 970.96 School Building Fund 776.31 moth sshould encourage it and be toes, and sometimes she has corns on the "slings and arrows of misforher toes because she walks that way. tune," if there were no avenues of escape? Day-dreams coin the dross of life into pure gold. Whether, seated in our favorite chair, we read some stirring tale, and having fin- this, the 24th day of May, A. D. MERCHANTS BANK & TRUST CO., ished it, close our eyes and let Fancy 1924. wander where she will; whether, in Many a wife can tell you that moments of meditation and ease, or during brief intervals snatched from these imaginary adventures, we turn this Board does find it to be a fact 7-8-24. Metchants Bank, freight on back refreshed in mind and body: It that notice of said written applica- gravel

> Sometimes the spirit no longer brooks restraint. Friends, loved ones, the responsibilities incurred by walking for years in the appointed ways, are thrust aside. The old ties are broken. Revolt captures the We overheard a boy asking yes- citadel of sober respectability, and another wanderer sets his face away pot of gold at the rainbow's end, but most of them do not. They are flotsam and jetsam tossed here and there by the currents of life, and that lured them to the far-away places. They are the broken men encountered in the South Seas, in the slums of our great cities, in sav-

> > ters of population.

It is better that our "wanderlust" should never be gratified; that most of us should never attain the Car- are and will be for use by said hotel illusion and much toil and travail would be our lot. Despite all that and. Maybe the reason some men brag has been set down by busy pens, Paradise is not in the South Seas nor Another way to get rid of wars penalty. Let us still go a-sailing in lic interest; now.

REFUGE FOR THE HEAVY-

shall never see.—Mobile Register.

reduction bill are meant to catch the the Sea Wall Bonds, Waterworks Ed McKay. labor success as long as it doesn't broad- very rich, according to most of the Bonds and Sea Wall Betterment Tax. Emile Adams, labor 1----gentlemen who insisted on making The levy for said taxes for Sea Wall, W. J. Gallup, express on make. them high. But most of the gentle- Waterworks and Betterment Tax to men who insist on keeping them high apply to and levied against said ho- Cumb. Tel. & Tel. Co., telephone_ municate with mars, and we heard steadily rejected every proposal look- tel property and collected by the Tax Bap Ice. Lgt. & Bot, Wks., current a man wondering the other day ing to a closing of the avenue of es- Collector. what they would ask Mars if they cape which the very rich have in the tax-exemption privilege. They voted day, August 5th. against the resolution to submit a Just as everybody is wondering if constitutional amendment which, if they'll live long eunogh to pay their ratified, would have subjected income

home, refuse to vote, and then find with a serum he claims will make us they voted against the amendment to live 200 years.

the bill which, if adopted, would blaize, G. Y. Blaize, L. C. Carver, have excluded income derived from Secretary S. J. Ladner. Absent May-The editor of a New York paper tax-exempt bonds from the deductor R. W. Webb, City Marshal Albert

> renders impossible the purpose which seconded by Alderman G. Y. Blaize, they profess to wish to accomplish, the Mayor being absent, Alderman as to his religious affiliations. Possibly when Henry begins to there is an inconsistency which ques- W. C. Sick was unanimously elected two Fords grow where one grew be- vote or their profession. And since the act is a more convincing evidence than the word of a rational man's tion and revisement of the assess. purpose, it is not casy to avoid the conclusion that many of those congressmen who voted for high sur-This country uses thirty million taxes and tax exemption were not dollars worth of lead pencils a year. moved by the motive which they The wear and tear comes in figuring avowed. — Morning News, Dallas,

TAKE IT OUT OF POLITICS.

One of the largest manufacturers

terested in the welfare of his work- ment rolls, real and personal. Same ers deplores the tendency to make being concluded, it was ordered that the fire prevention committee of the Maybe the reason we always have the tariff question a political issue. the assessment rolls, real and person- Wichita, Kansas, Chamber of Comnection with his views he says he is the assessor and revised, equalized showing every fire hazard in the busimmediately accused of being preju- and corrected by the Board of May- iness district, the nature of the hazdiced, when the plain facts are that or and Aldermen of the City of Bay ard, how it may be removed, and a reasonable tariff which permits St. Louis, be and the same are here- what may be the reduction in fire American industries to meet world by received and approved and signed insurance and the risk of fire damcompetition and at the same time by the Mayor in open Board. It is age. Property owners and occumaintain American wage scales and further ordered that the Secretary pants will be asked to follow sugliving conditions, is primarily in the make a copy of same as required by gestions of the bulletin in their own interest of the workman instead of law.

ute to see the girls donning their duce, rather than on the manufactured articles of England, which are put out of business by nations producing more cheaply, thus killing em- Balance on

the manufacturer.

tained at an institution that pays its cance may be able to ride around in What good does the cheap foreign football coach more than it pays its his own private steamboat tomor- article do the worker if he is out of

PROCEEDINGS BOARD OF MAYOR AND CITY birds in his community. He says ne can trace their sudden death in the air, and dropping to the ground, to out for the land of his dreams? When

(Continued from Page One.) poration does hereby respectfully However, few of us yield to the make formal application, under the temptation to drop out of the life provisions of Chapter 347 of the of this every-day world that we re- of 1924 for an exemption from mutablished order, if many of us suc- 1925, of its hotel property, situated cumbed to what has been better ex- in the State of Mississippi, County pressed in another language as of Hancock, and the First Ward of 'wanderlust." It is because we do the City of Bay St. Louis, upon and resist, and take up our burdens including those certain lots of land designated as lots Nos. 310 and 311 manity's work goes forward. Most and lots A and B, except the west of us, after all, are doomed to be forty (40) feet of lot A, of Ulman's only hewers of wood and drawers of sub-division, in the First Ward of she said City of Bay St. Louis, County But if we cannot go a-voyaging in and State aforesaid, as per the offireality, there is no bar, thank heav- cial map of said city and ward, made realm of fancy! In an instant we approved on the 1st day of May,

And your applicant does hereby allege that it is a corporation organtune in quest of gold and of power ized under the laws of the State of the effort of projecting ourselves said law, is a permanent hotel now being constructed; and said hotel What a drab world this would be will be completely constructed be-

> seal of said Bay Hotel Company, applicant herein, hereunto affixed by its duly authorized manager, upon Miss. this the 31st day of July, 1924.

And, whereas, competent proof the following funds: Insurance men declare the span of is the only traveling that most of us tion for said tax exemption has been R. W. Webb. Mayor's salary ______ 25.00 ever do. given by publication in The Sea Coast Echo, a newspaper of general publication and public circulation in the said City of Bay St. Louis, for at least ten days, and in two lissues of said newspaper, before any action S. J. Ladner, Secretary, salary____ 125.00 has been or is being taken in said

tion to determine said matter has Dan Favre, teamster, salary _____ been filed or presented by the qualified electors of Bay St. Louis with this Board, or the clerk thereof; and, Claud Monti, Fire Eng., salary____ Whereas, this Board has deter- Bay Jewelry Store, up-keep town mined the facts to be, and does clock Tom Adam, Ment Inspector, salary hereby find the facts to be that the Dr. W. Cain. meat insp. said hotel, belonging to said appli- Octave Favre, spec. police, 1 day____ cant, is now being constructed, and The Sea Coast Echo, publishing ____ 46.78 will be completely constructed before the first day of February, 1925; F. C. Bermond, shocing stock and that said hotel is a permanent Ladner and Egloff, services figuring hotel, and that the lands and property described in said application sary in the operation of said hotel;

Whereas, this Board, in its discre- Alfred Carver, tion, does find that a partial exemp- James Collier, labor one can evade his duty to himself erty from said taxation would be The Sea Coast Eche, stationery and to society without paying the proper and in accord with the pub- Bay Plumbing Co., repair sign ____

fast to life's realities. This sort of County, Mississippi, that said appli- Bay Ice, Light & Bot. Wks., ice bk idle dreaming does not lay the foun- cant for said tax exemption herein- Bay ice. Light & lide dreaming does not lay the foun-These are days when the jealous dation of enduring works, but it above in this order spread upon these E. J. Gex and A. G. Farve, for land going after speckled beauties or brightness of the Carcassonnes we ceptions, and that the said hotel, and scribed be, and it is hereby exempted from all municipal taxes for the Cumb. Tel. & Tel. Co. City of Bay St. Louis for a period of first day of February, 1925, except Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co., mdse. 110.00 The high surtax rates of the tak for taxation for the retirement of

The Board took a recess to Tues-

Tuesday, August 5th, 1924, 7

When the vote which men cast | Moved by Alderman R. S. Blaize,

ment rolls. Same not being concluded, took a recess to Wednesday, Au-

gust 6, 1924. S. J. LADNER, Secretary. Blaize, G. Y. Blaize, L. C. Carver, he is not a modernist. Secretary S. J. Ladner. Absent, City

Marshal Albert Jones. The Board resumed the examina. front of a barber sh p and wait for in this country who is personally in- tion and revisement of the assess-If his name is mentioned in con- al, for the year 1924 as returned by merce, plans to publish a bulletin

> Moved by Alderman R. S. Bleze, the city. He points to England with its em- seconded by Alderman L. C. Carver, ployment problem which results and carried, that the Secretary be fact is published surrounding proplargely from a tariff on food and allowed \$200.00 for recopying the erty owners will know that such risks merchandise which the poorer peo- assessment rolls.
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> ple of England use but do not pro- CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS -MERCHANTS

CITY DEPOSITORY. STATEMENT FOR JULY, 1924. BOND FUND. hand last report re-

CITY FUND. hand last report July 31, Recd. T. M. Adams, R. W. 1559 ment ins. fees

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	July 31, Recd. W. H. McDaniels, R. W. 1560, road tax 92.00 July 31, Recd. R. W. Webb, R. W. 1561, fines 43.00 July 31, Recd. F. H. Egloff, R. W.	
	1562, house numbers 2.00 July 31, Recd. John Quick, R. W. 1563, imp. stock fees 6.00 July 31, Recd. Albert Jones, R. W.	
	91.50	
•	Credits— \$3,600.20 By warrants to Board	
	\$3,600.20 COLORED SCHOOL FUND.	
y e	Balance on hand last report remains the same, \$375.14 MUNICIPAL IMP. FUND.	
e	Balance on hand last report remains the same \$ 69.18 SCHOOL FUND.	
f e	Balance on hand last report \$1,058.31 Credits By warrants to Board 87.35 Balance 970.96	
) t, d	\$1,058.31 SCHOOL BUILDING FUND.	
y	Balance on hand last report \$ 793.65 Credits— Bywarrants to Board 17.34	
d d	Balance 776.31 \$ 793.65	,
1 st	SINKING BOND FUND. Balance on hand last report\$3,180.43 Credits—	
e y i-	By warrants to Board 24.13 Balance 3,156.30	
e d	\$3,180.43 STREET FUND. Balance on hand last report re-	
7:	mains the same\$ 169.74 WATERWORKS FUND.	
у - f	Balanceon hand last report\$ 56.01 July 16, Recd. F. H. Egolff, R. W. 1558, water rent2,614.82 July 31, Recd. F. H. Egloff, R. W.	
i-	1565, water rent1,828.53	

To the Honorable Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis.

THE BAY HOTEL COMPANY, The following bills were allowed. By H C. BABCOCK, Manager. approved and ordered paid out of

Whereas, no petition for an elec- Earnest Myers, teamster, salary 70 00

appearing, the Board adjourned. S. J. LADNER, Secretary.

GOV BRYAN NOT CHURCH MEM-

any church, Governor Bryan, vice presidential nominee of the Democratic party, wishes to be classed as a Baptist, he said, when questioned Mrs. Bryan and the governor's

children are members of the First Baptist Church of Lincoln Neb., and Governor Bryan attends this church regularly with them, he said. Governor Bryan's parents were Baptists, he said, and the governor was brought up in that religion, al-Wednesday, August 6, 1924, seven clock P. M. The Board room ated with any church. The vice preso'clock P. M. The Board recon- id ntial nominee is a believer in vened. Present: Mayor R. W. Christianity and a believer in what Webb. Aldermen W. C. Sick, R. S. the church stands for, he said, but

WICHITA DOES GOOD WORK.

James W. Campbell, chairman of best interest and for the safety of

If a man has a fire trap and the i ntheir midst cause them an unnecessary annual expense for fire protection, not only in insurance rates but in fire departments, fire fighting equipment, etc.

If the people are given such facts as these on fire prevention, it is altogether probable that public sentiment will force many needed correc-





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NOTICE TO WATER RENTERS, CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS.

Notice is hereby given to all water renters that on July 1, 1924, all rents fall due and are to be paid from that date on.

Failure to pay on or before AUGUST 1. 1924. water will be shut off to delinquent users, without further notice.

Payments are to be made annually, in advance, according to law, and I am instructed to enforce the law to the very letter. However, in fairness to all. this notice is published.

i am at my office at the City Hall daily during business hours.

June 14, 1924.

FERDINAND H. EGLOFF. City Waterworks Collector.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE **BOARD SUPERVISORS** IN HANCOCK COUNTY

Report of the Megro Home Demunstrat n Agent was received, read tire project for \$350.00. and ordered filed.

Whereas the Clerk of this Board advertised according to law for bids the specifications except extra work 1924, and used exclusively by said for the erection of outhouse in rear or force account. said bid of John T. M. Donald in the sum of \$3,325.95 be and is hereby contract with the said county of sum of \$3,325.95 be and is hereby contract with the said county of taxation for the year 1924, and sub- The shares of stock of this Association sequent years thereto, while owned by the said Gulfside Association of two by the said Gulfside Association of the shares of stock of this Association by the said Gulfside Association of the shares of stock of this Association by the said Gulfside Association by the said Gulfside Association by the said Gulfside Association of the shares of stock of this Association by the said Gulfside Association of the shares of stock of this Association by the said Gulfside Association by the said Gulfside Association of the shares of stock of this Association by the said Gulfside Association by the said Gulfside Association of the shares of stock of this Association by the said Gulfside Association of the shares of stock of this Association by the said Gulfside Association of the shares of stock of the shares

lished in Handock County, and which is a public newspaper and with a in the specifications. general circulation in said county, as per proof of publication on file, asking for hids for the building of said , ands as per said plans and specifications on file, and the Board having considered the various bids on file, doth find that the bid of James Henderson, reading as follows, to-wit:

"Bay St. Louis-Poplarville Road" James Henderson.

1. Profile in three sections.

White Cypresk Creek.

ing all of said work are also filed. behalf of James Henderson and no of bond in the sum of \$300.00.

amined the plans listed above and the following land to-wit: Lot 242, A. D. 1924. the specifications hereinabove men- Second Ward, City of Bay St. Louis, Whereas Donatien Cuevas appealtioned and have also personally ex- and hat the same should be exempt ed to this Board for a reduction in (Sent). amined the site of the work. On the from taxation for taxes for the year assessment and whereas this Board basis of the specifications and plans 1924, and that same was owned by considered the same, and believing machinery, tools, apparatus and used exclusively by said society and said Donatien Cuevas is a fair asother means of construction and do not for profit. all the work and furnish all the ma- It is therefore ordered that by that the said petition of Donatien terials in the manner specified, and virtue of Sec. 4251, Code 1906, and Cuevas be and is hereby rejected. to finish the entire project not later amendments thereto that the followthan nine (9) nonths from the time ing lands, to-wit, Lot 242, Second of the execution and approval of Ward, City of Bay St. Louis, be ex-

mentioned below are approximate; while owned by said One Hundred only, and are subject to either in- Men Benevolent Association. crease or decrease, and hereby pro- Application having been made by pose to perform any increased or de- the Knights of Columbus Home Ascreased quantities of work at the sociation of Bay St. Louis for ex-

First quality D. S. Vit. Clay pipe society and not for profit.

for 80c per lin, ft.

or \$2.70 per lin. ft.

One timber bridge 120 feet long,

Preparing subgrade and applying mile haul for 70c per cu. yd. 63,360 cu. yds. half mile unit over

haul, for 14c per cu. yd. Consolidating gravel course,

accepted and the said McDonald is Hancock for the inthful perform- Waveland. given four months from this date in ance of all of said work, and to fur- The Clerk of this Board having ment stock sixty (60) cents per month in which to complete the said contract, hish a contract fond approved by advertised for bids for building and advance (the time of payment to be fixed dered that said bond be and is here- work is finally completed.

the Clerk advertised same for three my failure to execute a contract as be delivered to the Clerk before 11 weeks prior to the meeting, in The proposed. It is understood that in o'clock A. M., September 1st, A. D. Sea Coast Echo a newspaper publicase I am not awarded the work the 1924. thick will be returned as provided

> nespectfully submitted, JAMES HENDERSON, Lumberton, Miss.

Dated August 4th, A. D. 1924. and best bid, it is therefore ordered distance of 1½ miles, and sundry shall be withdrawable on filing notice with that the bid of said James Hender- bids having been submitted to this the Secretary, and said notices shall be that the b.d of said James riender-bids having been submitted to this registered in rotation as received, and on, in the sum of \$27,385.40, be Board and the Board being of the shall be paid in order. and is now accepted, and the said opinion that the said bids are not considered. CHAS. G. MOREAU. President. successful bidder to furnish bond in satisfactory; be it therefore ordered (Seyl.) J. A. BREATH. Secretary. Proposal of James Henderson, of the amount of his bid, in the man- that the said bids be and they are Lumberton, Miss., for the construction provided for by law, and as set hereby rejected. tion of a part of the road known as out in the said proposal of said The Clerk of this Board having certify that the foregoing is a true copy

I certify that I have carefully ex- appears that said organization owns fore 11 o'clock A. M. September 1, poration, on the 18th day of July, A. D. I propose to furnish all necessary them on February 1st, 1924, and that the present assessment of the

empt from taxation for the year I understand that the quantities 1924, and subsequent years thereto,

emption from taxation on grounds The following is my itemized pro- that they are a charitable society, and it appears that said organiza-Clearing and grubbing for right of tion owns the following lands, to-

way and borrow pits, for \$200.00 wit: Lot 541, First Ward, City of Bay St. Louis, and that the same WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13: Approximately 7,000 cu. yds. com- should be exempt from taxation for mon excavation for 26c per cu. yd. | the year 1924, and that said lot was | Approximately 11,000 cu. yds. owned by them of February 1st, borrow excavation for 26c per cu. yd. 1924, and used exclusively by said

'It is therefore ordered that by vir-Approx. 465 lin. ft. 12 inch pipe, tue of Sec. 4251, Code 1906, and FRIDAY, AUGUST 15: amendments thereto that the follow-

Approx. 70 lin. ft. 18 inch pipe, ing lands, to-wit: Lot 541, First for \$1.55 per lin. ft.

Approx. 240 lin. ft. 24 inch pipe, empt from taxation for the year 1924, and subsequent years thereto, Approx. 13.7 cu. yds. concrete in while owned by said Knights of Colead walls for sewer pipe, for \$25.00 lumbus Home Association of Bay St.

Application having been made by for \$2,400.00 for completed bridge. the Gulfside Association of Wave-10,952 cu. yds. gravel, for 5c per land for exemption from taxation on the Gulfside Association of Wavegrounds that they are a charitable society, and it appears that said orgravel course, 10,952 cu. yds., 1st ganization owns the following lands; to-wit: All of Fractional Sec. 16, T. 9 S., R. 14 W., being 320 acres, more or less, and that same should be exempt from taxation for the year 1924, and that said land was owned The prices hereinabove bid are to by the said Gulfside Association of tion is created are: To assist the memcover all the work provided for in Waveland, Miss., on February 1st, bers thereof in purchasing real estate

society and not for profit. and wh reas John T. McDonald filed may to required of me on the basis amendments thereto, that the followa bid in the sum of \$3,325.95 for the building of said outhouse, and whereas said bid was the lowest and best tention in order to see that it is acres, more cr less, be exempt from taxation for the year 1924, and sub-

Whereas John T. McDonald has the Board of Supervisors of said graveling road from the intersection by the Association); (2) Full paid stock filed bond in the amount of his bid county in an amount equal to the for contract for building outhouse total ci my bid. This bond shall not Catsar Road, thence south on said shall be given any form of stock. Diviin year of courthouse, and said bond only save to guarantee the completies satisfactory to said Board and has the overland of part the overland of part the paid in the paid i been at proved in the manner pro- to gu: rantee the excellence of both submitted to this Board, and the vided for by law; be it therefore or- workmanship and material, until the Board being of the opinion that said the monthly installments on his bids are not satisfactory, be it interest due by him i enclose a certified check for one therefore ordered that said bids be Directors, the additional sum of ten (10) It appearing that the Clerk of this board had advertised for the sale of hereby agree that in case of my failroad from the intersection of the ure to execute a contract and fur-directed to re-advertise for bids for road from the intersection of the late of execute a contract and fully procounty line and Poplarville Road, his bond within 15 days after nocounty line and Poplarville Road, his bond within 15 days after nocounty line and Poplarville Road, his bond within 15 days after nocounty line and Poplarville Road, his bond within 15 days after nocounty line and Poplarville Road, his bond within 15 days after nocounty line and Poplarville Road, his bond within 15 days after nocounty line and Poplarville Road, his bond within 15 days after nocounty line and Poplarville Road, his bond within 15 days after nocounty line and Poplarville Road, his bond within 15 days after nocounty line and Poplarville Road, his bond within 15 days after nocounty line and Poplarville Road, his bond within 15 days after nocounty line and Poplarville Road, his bond within 15 days after nocounty line and Poplarville Road, his bond within 15 days after nocounty line and Poplarville Road, his bond within 15 days after nocounty line and Poplarville Road, his bond within 15 days after nocounty line and Poplarville Road, his bond within 15 days after nocounty line and Poplarville Road, his bond within 15 days after nocounty line and Poplarville Road, his bond within 15 days after nocounty line and l thence south a distance of 7 miles, tice of award, the smount of this same terms, plans and specifications pay the installments on his shares for a via Nicaise Crossing, as per plans check will be forfeited to the county as set out in the former order of this as liquidated damages arising out of Board at last meeting. Said bids to section XII shall read as follows:

> advertised according to law for bids The full amount paid in on full paid for building and gravelling road stock with all declared profits, shall be withdrawable, and paid to the owner from the intersection of the Wave- thereof. Withdrawals shall be paid out land Cut Off Road and the Old Span- of the first unappropriated money in the ish Trail, thence out said Waveland treasury less his, or her, proportion of And said being the cheapest Cut Off Road to Bay Kiln Road, a losses, if any, incurred by the Associa-

Bay St. Louis-Poplarville Road James Henderson.
from Station 600 to Station 970 1 The bid of The Sea Coast Echo, graveling road from the intersection holders, held at its office, in the City of 73.1 or from Station 654 to Station for printing proceedings of the of the County Line and the Logtown Bay ist Louis. Miss., on the 9th day of 970 1 73.1 as the Board of Super- Board of Supervisors for two years, Picayune Road, thence south to the May 1924, as appears on the minute book visors may elect to award said con- from September 1st, 1924, the sale intersection of the Logtown Pica- of said Association. of same having been advertised in yune Road with the Kiln Nicholson The plans are composed of the fol- the manner provided by law, said bid Road, thence south a total distance being in the sum of \$300.00 per of two miles, and sundry bids havyear, payable \$75.00 per quarter, ing been submitted to this Board 2. Plans for timber bridge at for printing the proceedings of this and the Board being of the opinion the undersigned authority in and for said Board for the next two years, being that the said bids are not satisfac-3. General specifications cover- the best bid for said contract; the tory, be it therefore ordered that resp. said contract was awarded to The the said bids be and they are hereby nows Building and Loan Association. of The following proposal is made on Sea Coast Echo, upon the furnishing rejected and the Clerk of this Board Bay St. Louis, Miss, who acknowledged is directed to re-advertise for bids that as said President and as said Secrebehalf of James Henderson and no of bond in the sum of \$300.00.

Some others. Evidence of my authority Application having been made by for the bilding of said road under the foregoing amendments to its charter to submit the proposal is herewith the One Hundred Men Benevolent the same terms, plans and specification, as their act and deed. furnished. The proposal is made Debating Association for exemption tions as set out in the former order and as the act and deed of said corporawithout collusion on the part of per- from taxation on the ground that of this Board at last meeting. Said tion, and they further recite that the they are charitable society, and it bids to be delivered to the Clerk be-prescribed in the by-laws of the said cor-

sessment, be it therefore ordered

(To be Continued Next Week.)

A. & G. THEATRE PROGRAM. Attractions Coming For Next Week.

MONDAY, AUGUST 11:

Glenn Hunter in "Grit" and com-

TUESDAY, AUGUST 12: Lionel Barrymore in "Enemies of

Women" and Fox News. Dustin Farnum in "Kentucky Days" and comedy.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14: Richard Bartrelomess in "The Enchanted Cottage," and Fox News. House Peters in "Held to Answer"

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16: Corinne Griffith and Frank Mayo, in "Six Days," and comedy.

IT'S INTERESTING.

Someone made the remark recently that he knows his wife would keep herself better informed on politics if she didn't find the advertisements in the paper so much more interesting.

The editor of "Life" a few years ago declared that people buy magazines and newspapers not so much for the reading matter, but to get the interesting advertising.

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For advertising is news about merchandise, and we are all interested in learning about the clothes we wear, the food we eat, the auto-mobile we drive and the materials for the house we are going to build This comes much closer to home than all the facts about the latest "coup d'etat" in some little government in central Asia that we have not heard about for the past ten

INDUSTRIAL GROWTH.

Public utility expansion on the Pacific Coast is being reflected in the greater industrialization of this region and less dependence upon the industries of the East and Middle There has been established within

the last few years an interconnected power system extending from Oregon the entire length of California to the Mexican border. The California Railroad Commis-

sion recently asked the public utilities for estimates of their financial requirements this year. The companies reported them in the neighborhood of \$80,000,000, the money to be spent in additions and betterments. Because of the increasing popularity of customer-ownership financing in California, it is expected that the proportion of stock issues as compared with bond issues ill be much large: this year than last.

AMENDMENT TO CHARTER OF THE PEOPLE'S-BUILDING AND LOAN AS-SOCIATION, Of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi

Be it remembered, that on the 9th day of May, A. D. 1924, at a special meeting of the stockholders of the People's Buildng and Loan Association, of Bay St. City of Bay St. Louis, Miss., prior to which meeting notices of same, together with a copy of the proposed amendments, had been duly mailed to each and all of its stockholders, at which meeting a majority of the stock was present and repng said charter, as follows: Be It Resolved. That the Charter of the People's Building and Loan Association, of Bay St. Louis, Miss., be and the same

Section I shall read as follows: The purposes for which this corporaand homesteads in the City of Bay St. I further propose to perform all It is therefore ordered that by vir- brances therefrom, and to this end to acitications on file in the Clerk's office, force account or extra work that the of Sec. 4251, Code 1906, and cumulate an investment fund through

(10) her cent of the profits declared on The Clerk of this Board having a stockholder, shall be refunded to him.

advertised for bids for building and of the resolution amending its charter CHAS G. MOREAU, President J. A. BREATH, Secretary.

State of Mississippi, County of Hancock

Given under my hand nad official seal this 18th day of July, A. D. 1924. Notary Public. Bay St. Louis, Miss.

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NOTICE OF ELECTION In Cap Ladner School District, Hancock

County, Mississippi. ing order was passed by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippl, at their regular meeting in July, 1924, to-

11, 12, 13, 14, 23, 24, 25, 26, in T. 5 S., R said territory being known as the Cap Ladner School, asking that said territory be added to the Sellers Consolidated School District, and that the said territory assume its pro rata share of the outstanding indebtedness of the Sellers Conthis Board and the Board having considered the same, doth find that it is signed said ternitory, and finding that the said patrons desire the said territory above solidated School, it is therefore ordered of SEM and SM of SWM of Section and Sections 1, 2, 11, 12, 13, 14, 23, 24, 25 square miles, and said territory being known as the Cap Ladner School, to de-August, A. D. 1924, and that the commisbe advised as to this order and directed and be advised as to this order and di-

W. A. McDONALD, Hancock County Election Commissioners

000.00 6 per cent improvement bonds which were duly authorized, issued and validated, and that sealed bids will be received for said Bonds up to S o'clock P. M., Tuesday, September 2nd, 1924.

Certified or cashier's check in the sum H. RUHR, Secretary Town of Waveland.

AMENDMENT TO CITY CHARTER.

the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi. Charter of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, as appears in acts of the Legislature of the State of Mississippi of Mississippi, as appears in acts of the 1886, pages 435-436, Section 26, and amendments thereto, to read as follows: That the Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis shall receive Five Dollars (\$5.00) for each regular and special meeting actually aftended when present. But for the meeting at which the assessment rolls are revised, each Alderman shall receive by the Alderman at said meeting where the rolls are revised. In case any Alderman shall fail or refuse to attend any regular or special meeting of the Board when he shall have notice of same, shall be fined by the Mayor an amount not less attendance, but the fine so imposed may be remitted by the Mayor by and with the consent of the majority of the Board, the party fined not voting; provided he shall give a good and valid excuse for his non-attendance; provided also that the sum of all such fines against any one Alderman shall not exceed the sum of \$75.00 in any one year and shall be delucted from his allowance before the same

Section 2. That said Aldermen be paid said salary beginning of August 1st, 1924. Section 3. That this amendment take effect and be in force from and after its approval and record thereof and as by Approved in open Board this the 7th will on the first Saturday of August commence revising, correcting and equalizing said roll, which will be open for inspection Attest: SYLVAN J. LADNER

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AMENDMENT TO CITY CHARTER. Proposed amendment to the Charter o the ('ity of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi. Section 1. Amend Section 30 of the Charter of the City of Bay St. Louis, Legislature of the State of Mississippi of 1886, page 439, Section 30, and amendments thereto, to read as follows: That the Mayor shall for his service receive a salary of Twenty-five Dollars per month, but for the month when the assessment rolls are revised he shall receive a salary of Forty Dollars for that month; and for all criminal matters of which he shall take cognizance under the criminal laws of the State or City Ordinance he shall be entitled to such fees as are allowed by law to Justices of the Section 2. That the Mayor be paid

salary beginning August 1st, 1924. Section 3. That this amendment take effect and be in force from and after its approval and record thereof and as by law required. Approved in open Board this the 7th lay of July, A. D. 1924. R. W. WEBB, Mayor. Attest: SYLVAN J. LADNER,

NOTICE OF FILING PERSONAL AS-SESSMENT ROLL, FOR CITY OF

the 30th day of June, 1924, filed the personal assessment roll for the fiscal year 1924. The Board of Mayor and Aldermen said roll, which will be open for inspection until the August meeting. Parties must file objections in writing at August meeting, if any thereto.

Tax Assessor. City of Bay St. Louis, Miss. July 5th, 1924.

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Hours: 10 A. M. to 4 P.M. BAY ST-LOUIS, MISS.

CHANCERY SUMMONS, No. 2388 The State of Mississippi To Emmet Smith, Eleanor Smith, Heler Smith, "Minors." You are commanded to appear before the Changery Court of the County of Han cock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of October, A. D. 1924, to show cause in said court why final account of George R. Rea, administrator Estate Jules G. Darnou 🐵 ceased, should not be approved and said administrator discharged. This 12th day of June, A. D. 1921

A. A. KERGOSHIN, Clerk By A. G. FAVRE, D. C. SEALED PROPOSALS.

U. S. Engineer Office, Mobile, Ala, Schled proposals will be received here until 11 0 A. M., July 15, 1924, for the twin screw gasoline motor-boat "Dauphin." tion: Wooden hull, length over all 81 f: 7 in.; molded beam, 17 ft; depth at a ft. 6 in.; itwo 3-cylinder 50 H. P. Wolce in engines; accommodations for 14 men. Pat ties desiring to submit bids may obtain proposal forms by application to this oil The "Danphin" may be inspected at the U.S. Boatyard, Pascagoula, Miss.

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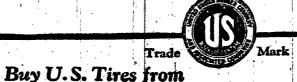
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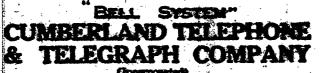
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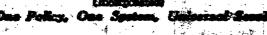
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-Mr. and Mrs. W. Williams are visiting their relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney W. Prague. -Mr. and Mrs. Wakeman are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Strauss, in Carroll avenue.

-Mrs. T. J. Conroy, who is summering at the Bay, returned to New Orleans this week for a few days. -Miss Gerrie Calhoun spent Wednesday last in New Orleans with her

-Miss Cathérine Gardinier, of New Orleans, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCarthy and their daughter, Miss Thelma. -Mrs. John T. Power, of New Or-

-Mr. P. Koehl, of New Orleans, is a visitor to the Bay, a guest at the home of Mr. E. Munchower, on Ulman avenue

-Capt. F. E. Goldthwaite, a resident of the Bay, in St. Charles street, paid a visit to. New Orleans last

resident of the Bay, in St. Charles street, was a visitor to New Orleans this week. -The Misses Olinda and Lorena

Buniff, from Algiers, La., are visiting at the home of Mrs. J. Dillon, State and Toulme streets. —Several local Baptist people

were daily at endents at the Baptist encampment this week, and all report a great meeting -Mr. D. G. Griffith, with two children. Cora and David, spent the past week with Mr. Griffith's parents

in Vicksburg. They made the trip -Friends of Mrs. A. C. Poulton will be glad to hear that she is improving, after an automobile accident, in which she was seriously in-

-Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McKenna, after spending two months as the guests of Mrs. McKenna's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Korndoffer, returned to their home in Natchez. -Mrs. E. J. Dubuc and daughters are visiting Mr. Dubuc's brother.

Louis about the middle of August. -After two weeks visit as the guest of Miss Carville Korndoffer, One letter states that while out in Misses Marg Farrel and Nellie Sny- their camp the weather turned so der returned to their homes in Natchez. While here they were the recipients of many social courtesies. -Dr. R. B. Gunter, Baptist mission secretary of Mississippi, was a guest in the home of Pastor B. F. Whitten this past Monday night. His visit was in the interest of the local

Baptist church work. -The stereopticon services, con-Beach Front by Pastor B. F. Whitten, have been largely attended from promised for Sunday night.

-Mrs. Edna J. Manar and two manly little sons, Roger and Fred, of Purvis, Miss, but formerly of the Bay, are the welcome guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Evans at their home in North Beach.

-Omitted in a previous issue was the fact that the beautiful cake donated to the Catholic Church was made by Mrs. Abagail Bourgeois and decorated by Mrs. Ernest Leonhard. Mrs. R. W. Sistrunk was the winner

-Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Laris Ard, in New Orleans, La., a girl. Lora May. Mrs. Ard was born and death carried not its sting. reared in Bay St. Louis, benig the daughter of former Mayor Gaston known men in religious circles in Eye the good-bye sign, but the crowd Gardebled. Mother and daughter are this part of the country, having been prayed for him an' we let him slide. both doing fine.

-Misses Genevieve Horecky and Miss Valmae Saucier at her home in South Beach, left Thursday for their

August 24th. A special train will be run out of New Orleans and three extra coaches will be put on for the accomodation of the passengers from Bay St. Louis, Pass Christian and

. —The stork recently visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marselles Toca, in Carroll avenue, and left a precious little daughter to the young at her residence in South Front couple. Our young friend "Zulu" and estimable wife have the best wishes and congratulations of quite a circle of friends. The young lady weighed ten pounds at birth.

—Says the Asheville (N. C.) Citizen: "Mr. Chas. G. Moreau, editor Black, Gerrie Calhoun, Ida Mae and publisher of The Sea Coast Echo, Ollie, Marguerite Blaize, Althea one of Mississippi's leading weekly Black and Lillie Mae Lund; Messrs newspapers, accompanied by Mrs. Menou, Harry Glover, Jr., Carl Moreau, registered at the Grove Park Inn yesterday for a short while. They neau, Eugene Blaize, Ted Stechhave been spending part of the sum- mann, Chas. Leidecker, Buck Lamer at Hendersonville."

-Misses Carrie and Erwina Lorche are entertaining at bridge. On Wednesday evening there were three ta- TRAP DRUMMERS, ATTENTION bles. The prizes were captured by Miss McArthur Miss Evlyn Grace and Mrs. Sid W Prague. On Thursday night there were two tables. The fortunate prize winners were Misses May Edwards, Jean Horton and Mrs. Rene de Montluzin.

-Mrs. J. Grace entertained her out-of-town friends at a luncheon on Thursday. The repast was followed by bridge, where several Bay friends joined. There were ten tables. The prizes were beautiful pieces of fancy work. The winners were Miss Vicky Gex, Mrs. S. W. Prgaue and Miss Margaret Malony, of Pass Christian.

-Miss Clay Dailey, of Jackson, Miss.; Mr. L. S. Whitten, of Memphis, and Mr. Ticer H. Young, of Ripley, Miss., returned to their homes Monday, after having enjoyed a week on the Coast as members of a house party given by Miss Lou Anna Whitten at her home in South Front. The party, accompanied by Miss Whitten, motored through Mem-

-Elsewhere in these columns will be found he advertisement of Dr. H. J. Moynihan, who has opened offices at 351 Main street. Dr. Moy-nihan is a chiropractor of long ex-Main, Cor. Toulme. Phone 359-W. perience and comes to our city with the highest credentials. Bay St. Louis has long been in need of a good chiropractor, and the many who require that treatment will find a boon in Dr. Moynihan.

-The new building that will house the Breath Service Station, at the corner of Main and Front streets. is rapidly nearing completion. When finished it will be one of the most up-to-date service stations in the country, containing everything that is in keeping with an ultra-modern establishment of its kind. The general exterior appearance of the building will be quite an acquisition and adornment to the neighborhood.

-Mr. Astleford was the guest of Miss Maneri during the week, business permitting him to remain but a few hours.

-On Wednesday last, at 4 o'clock a. m., Mr. and Mrs. Aaron B. Day, in a physical condish to do so. Well. accompanied by their daughters, Red, the Good Lord spared us both: Misses Ruth and Elsie, left via motor | Pork-Chop Toulme an' me, an' we father and brother, who are leaving for Hammond, La., arriving there at are present to spin the yarn that it 10 o'clock. The occasion was the is no fault of the two teams what father, that estimable gentleman terday that we ARE livin', for every having reached the 71st mile post man of them was wishin' all the time on the road of life. Mr. and Mrs. that the Am. Gov. permitted Cana-Day report having a very enjoyable balism. If they was such a menu on leans, is spending a week at the Bay, trip, with the roads in excellent con- the Am. bill o' fare the pair of us

—A very delightful hay ride was given last Saturday by the girls of the Junior set, complimentary to the boys. Among those present were: Misses Marguerite and Vivian Blaize, Marion Saucier, Mary Bourgeois, Martha O'Conner, Gerrie Calhoun, Hazel Kergosien, Lucile Brady, Laurin and Norma Gex and Annamay -Mrs. Wmi Bernard, a summer Blaize; Messrs. Gene Blaize. Buck LaRose, Marchmont Schwartz, Graham Jordy, Francis Boh, Charlie Leidecke, Henry, Ted and Carl Stechmann, Junior Glover and George

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thiel, assisted by their son, Mr. Walter Thiel, entertained at an informal dance on Monday evening at their home in Waveland. Among the guests present were: Misses Jennie Green, Alice Palanque, "Charlie" Swoop, Hermie Perkins, Lottie and Helen Lynch, Lillian Tremoulet, 'Isabelle Combe, Daisy and Thelma McCarthy and Lucille Newlin; Messrs. Ablin Speiss, Junior Blanchard, Albert

Newlin, Verne Thibodeaux, Dick Mc-Carthy, Bob Duffy, Joe Hylmer, Jas. Sylvester, Lawrence Turner, Ben Hilly and Cyril Glover. -Word has been received from Colorado that Mrs. O. J. Gilbert, who is on an extensive motor trip through the West in company with her daugh-

ter, Miss Leona, Miss Clara Blaize and Messrs. G. Y. and Elmo Blaize, have left Hendersonville, N. C., and that they are having an exceptiongone to New York City, where they ally delightful trip. They left Denver last week for the Yellowstone They intend returning to Bay St. National Park, where they will remain to view as much of the great natural beauty as time will allow. cold that they were obliged to seek, a house in order to thaw out.

—Among those present at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club on Saturday evening were: Misses Talie Plasson, Stella Hayward, Lucille McFarland, Alice Palanque, Marjorie and "Charlie" Swoop, Catherine Gardinier, Daisy and Thelma McCarthy, Isabelle Combe. Eunice Butler, Alma and ducted every Sunday night on the Marie De Los Reyes. Messrs. Jno. Frawley, Ned Irwin, Tom Egan, Laurence Turner, Albert Newlin, Ben the first, and a splendid program is Hilly, John Archinard, Grady and Terrel Perkins, Hayden Boatner, Dick McCarthy, Tom Killeen, Wright Frierson, Harry Pond, Joe Scott, Cyril Glover, Jas. Sylvester, Marion Green, Val Yates, Verne Thibodeaux, Steven De Los Reyes and many

CHARLES SAMUEL TODD ADAMS

As the sun crossed the meridian on July 22, 1924, winding its way to plug" Monti, who was receivin' western hills, Charles Samuel Todd swears he'll quit. Adams breathed his last in this

over thirty-five years and at the time that double-edged gang's got the Dorothy Levert, the lovely guests of of his demise was the president of world spotted. They don't know the Gulf Coast Sunday School Con- good Umpirin' when they see it, they vention. He has been employed by beefed because Pork-Chop, who was homes. The young ladies were loath the H. Weston Lumber Company for standin' at second, calls a hit to left to leave and praised Bay St. Louis to over thirty years and was considered a foul an' Eagle beefs when we calls Smith are willing to aid him now in sissippi, at the office of the Clerk of the less secured in said trust deal of Variety The Ford Motor Co. is arrang- ful men. He was the embodiment of on the elbow; it struck the elbow, so ing for a grand outing to Biloxi on faith to his God, his church, his it musta been a strike, eh? country and his friends. He was a firm believer in the ultimate pros- without a writ from the Supreme perity of Hancock county and one of | Court, an' a Bench Warrant with it. its best boosters.

A SURPRISE PARTY.

Last Monday night the jolly younger set surprised Miss Marion Saucier street. Dancing and merry making was indulged in till near midnight.

Among those present were: Misses Vivian Blaize, Hazel Kergosien, Lucille Brady, Norma and Laurin Gex, Myrtle Baker, Annamay Blaize, Ruth Stechmann, Francis Boh, Geo. Seuze-Rose, Marchmont Schwartz, Henry Stechmann and Joe Plunkett.



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Column de Bull

By Fuller Bull.

Greenwich Village. Friend Red:

An' we live to tell the tale. You mind that I'd made a cross-me-heart our thanks. to scribe you about the Fire Laddies' Fest, an' that was IF yrs, truly was woulda made somethin' grand in the Culinary Art. Bob (that's Pork-Chop) would cooked to a greasy turn, but they'd hadta parboil Yrs. Truly an' delayed the repast some account lack of grease a la naturelle. You should seen the Pee-rade.

Red, she was a bird! Eagle Eye, the old Sleuth got his old Grav outa the grass lot an' stuck the leather on nim; then he slides nexta the Pres of the Co. an' gets appointed as Gran Marshall, which puts him by his lonely at the head of the tribe with Gray, but every time that Gray nag of his passes a place where the grass was sproutin', the Eagle has a time pullin' him away from it. Gray didn't have his mind onta no you could tell by the look on his face. his job as a kid with his first longs on, what with the Brass Band playin' 'Here Comes th' Bride' an' every-

A whole buncha fellers was the Guard of Honor on horseback, an' we all tried to outshine the Gran'

After the Engine an' everythin' they comes bout a thous, more or less, of autos. All the Laddies what had ought been walkin' got cold feet or hot necks, an' rode it out. One guy says they ain't got no business | -I, Euzebe Vidrine, hereby make havin' a Parade in hot weather an'

where the staunch citizens was wait- Vidrine, and to the children of that in' with they families & etc. to wel- issue. I hereyb appoint Messrs. V. ness and costs. come the burg's protection.

pires called the game an' things got wishes are complied with. I hereby busy right now. If you'da seen Red give them full authority in the prem Irwin an' the Old Sleuth gettin' they ises and relieve them of any bond. men ready, you'da thought that world serious was bein' pulled off. Pork-Chop opens his umbrella .an' while Yrs. Truly lands beyant the Pitcher's box. Then they're off. Eagle Eye takes the box for his team an' the first Tiger up slams him for a Babe Ruth; he turns round to us an' says: "Umps, that would been a peach of a strike if he'da missed it!" "Maybe but look where it's parked without the IF," says I.

of the Bears, to spell him. Red Irwin come to the box an' not his Spitter well, but he crowns_a lows. couple an' the outfield get some good exercise, so Red shang-highs "Angler" Wright for the box. The "Angler" has about 200 lbs. pressure on an' puts 'em in so hard that "Spark-

We Umps had a time with that world. The end came calmly, as the | gang; they balled us out every time Mr. Adams was one of the best didn't do worse; we did give Eagle superintendent of Sunday schools for But, Red, when it comes to Beefin', one of their most valuable and faith- him out on strikes cause he got hit getting out of prison.

> We ain't umpirin' no more games After the game of ball, or Bawl, the kids come in for theirs an' they had the Greasy Pig, Pole an' all, with watermelon eatin', Pie-Eatin' an' all besides the Tug O' War. I betcha Red, that they was a hun. mother what cussed out the Firemen when they kids come home with clothe an' maps all smeared with grease an

A day like that, Red, would make Plumber forget to collect a bill. FULLER.

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who contributed in making "Firemen's Day," August in, a s the three bands-"Promote," "Collins" and "Saucier" - whose members showed their civic pride and friendship by volunteering their services free of charge, we extend

To the good ladies who assisted with the refreshments during the ball, we are deeply grateful. To our Waveland friends, Messrs.

Hyams, LaBranche and Lizanna, who so kindly furnished horses for the parade, we are also thankful and in the event our services are ever rebirthday celebration of Mr. Day's played the great Am. passtime yes, quired in Waveland we will respond with alacrity.

We wish also to thank Mr. and Mrs Cartwright Eustis for their liberal donation. Gratefully

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A DELIGHTFUL OUTING.

One of the many delightful entertainments given in honor of Misses Genevieve Horecky and Dorothy Levert, the guests of Miss Valmae Saucier, was a camping trip on the farm of Mr. J. O. Mauffray on Bayon Lardas, near Jordan River, for three

ing were indulged in, with hardly a lagging moment. On the second night quite a number of friends motored out; huge bon fires were made Parade an' he was plum disgusted, and a "hot-dog" bake, followed by marshmellow tosating and dancing, But the Old Sleuth was as proud of kept the merry party happy till a

> The following young ladies were the campers: Misses Dot Levert, Gennie Horecky, Oleah Mauffray, Juliet Perre, Valmae and Eryn Saucier. Mr. H. S. Saucier acted as the guard of honor.

EUZEBE VIDRINE DIES ON GALLOWS AT VILLE PLATTE

(Continued from Page One.)

oughta poseponed it for Christmas and bequeath 20 per cent of the net proceeds of the sale of my books to We finely gotta Rock-a-Chaw Park Lizzie, Fontenot, widow of Pierre L. Dupuis, Aurelis Mayeaux, J. Huge Right fater we got there us Um- Dore as my executors to see that my

"EUZEBE VIDRINE." It was placed in an envelope and he requested five witnesses to sign on takes to the suburbs of first base, the back of the sealed envelope, and requested J. Emile Pucheu, the parish reasurer, to hold this till after his death and present it to the gentlemen he has appointed his trustee in conformity to law.

The fact that Walter Smith wil, he released from the penitentiary in Texas and that he has willed 20 per cent of the net proceeds of his book Eagle hadta call on Kid Conrad, to the destitute widow and children of Pierre Vidrine seems to have relieved Vidrine greatly and gave him havin' enough plug, he couldn't work additional courage to face the gal-

> CONFESSION IS SURPRISE. Innocent Man Serving Fifteen Years To Be Released.

Orange, Tex., Aug. 8.—Citizens were surprised today by the news to distance of 7 miles. the effect that Euzebe Vidrine, who was executed at Ville Platte, La., whisper of a passing zephyr and we made a decision an' it was only Friday noon, had confessed to the for fear of gettin the gate that they murden of Lee Duke, the Beaumont as evidence of good faith. jitney driver who was murdered and robbed on the highway ten miles west of Orange the night of Decem- any and all bids. ber 18, 1921, and for which Frank Smith, about 30 years old, is now serving a term of fifteen years in the State penitentiary.

Smith was convicted May 14th, 1922. The jurymen who convicted Judge O. R. Sholars, who was appointed by the district court to de- from Pearl River County Line on the

fend Smith, said he would take such steps as were necessary to obtain the release of Smith. Judge Sholars said that he would endeavor to get the

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to his having murdered Duke, and the Bay St. Louis. Volunteer Fire tain the signatures of the trial judge, Company, desire to hereby express District Judge Stark of Orange, also our heartfelt gratitude to all those District Attorney Adams, the jurymen who sat on the case, and send this to the board or pardons and the governor of the State.

Charles Garbo Was White. Charles Garbo, one of the five men murdered by Euzebe Vidrine, accord- avenue, and run back between parallel of conducting a naval stores business at ing to the latter's confession in his lines a depth of 192 feet, more or less. Be said places, said still being situated in book, which was put on sale about ing the identical lots of land conveyed by the County of Hancock. State of Missisthe same time he was hanged, was Mrs. Mary Denyer and Mrs. Mabel Stone, us, or any of us. not a negro, as stated in the book.

Garbo was killed by Vidrine, the latter said, near Lafayette, La., on latter said, near Lafayette, La., on latter said, near Lafayette, La., on latter said county, to secure the payment of an indebtedness therein described owing by latter said.

Described as follows:

Two Ford frucks, one touring car, and one wagon, all being in the County of Handy of the County of the County of Handy of the County of the County of Handy of the County of the night of December 2, 1921. Garsaid grantors to the People's Building and
bo was a white jitney driver and was Loan Association, of Bay St. Louis, Miss.

loan Association of Bay St. Louis, Miss. erroneously reported as a negro. At- which deed of trust is dated Oct. 15, 1921, tention was called to the error by J. D. Trahan, sheriff of Lafayette par- cock County; and whereas the said Geo.

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE.

State of Mississippi, County of Hancock. Whereas, Henry Lanata executed a deed in Book 14, p. 621, of the records of mortgages and deeds of trust on land, in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, conveying to George ing an indebtedness owing by the said Henry Lanata to Ellen Choina, of Bay St. amend, plat of said city, which plat is an

was quite a novelty to the visitors. Bay St. Louis, as per the W. R. Seal plat Fishing, rowing, swimming and danc- of said city, on file in the office of the Washington street, and is bounded on the by a deed dated June 8, 1920, and by Ellen Choins to Henry Lanata by deed dated Whereas, said George R. records of mortgages and deeds of trust signed trustee to foreclose the same for

> MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1924, for the purpose of paying said indebted-This the 8th day of September, A. D.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given

NOTICE TO BIDDERS. Sealed bids' will be received by th Louis on the 4th day of September, 1924. two contracts. First: Painting the public school build

Second: General repair (carpenter work) of school buildings, as per plans and spec-Secretary of the School Board. Sealed hids must be filed wit bthe Sec retary on or before the time above set

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. BOARD OF TRUSTRES CITY SCHOOLS. M. L. ANSLEY, Secretary.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS. sissippi, at the office of the Clerk of the

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, A. D. 1924 for rebuilding and gravelling public road All hids to comply with plans and specifications on file in the Clerk's office. Each hid to be accompanied by cashier's or certified check in the sum of \$1,000.00 the amount of his bid. The Board reserves the right A. A. *KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

By A. G. FAVRE, D. C. NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mis-MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, A. D. 1924. for rebuilding and gravelling public road Picayune Logtown Road to the intersection of the said road with the Kiln Nich olson Road: thence down the said Kiln Nicholson Road towards Kiln, a total distance of 2 miles. All, bids to comply with plans and specifications on file in the Clerk's office. Each bid to be accompanied by cashier's as evidence of good faith. Successful bidder to furnish bond in the amount of his bid.

The Board reserves the right This the 9th day of August. A. D. 1924. A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND.

Whereas S. A. Denyer, Mrs. Mary Denyer, Arthur Stone and Mrs. Mabel Stone executed a deed of trust conveying to Geo. R. Rea. as trustee, a certain lot of lands. with their rights and appurtenances, situated in the Town of Waveland, Hancock County, State of Mississippi, and described as Lots 21, 22 and 23 of the Combel Sub-division of Lot 52, Second Ward, town aforesaid, as per plat recorded in Vol. C-1, pages 281,285, records of deeds of recorded in Vol. 15, pages 580-582, records of mortgages, etc., on lands in said Han-

said deed of trust, has appointed the unrecorded in Book 18, pages 267-269, rec-Hancock county; and whereas default has and all buildings or erections of every sort given that I will sell said property at pubof the Hancock County Court House, in

within lawful hours, on MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1924.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1924. sloping beach, and all other accessories A bond to the amount of .50 per with the Secretary of the Bond Commis

Robert L. Genin, Genin Building, Bay St. posals, or return sets in good condition. The Board of Bond Commissioners re serves the right to reject any or all bids. in whole or in part, and to waive infor

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CHANCERY SUMMONS No. 2939. The State of Mississippi

To Camille Frigerio. You are commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of October, A. D. 1924, to defend the suit The plans and specifications can be had in said Court of Joseph Frigerio, wherein you are a defendant. This 1st day of August, A. D. 1924.

> CHANCERY SUMMONS No. 2735. The State of Mississippi.

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

he Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of October, A. D. 1921, to defend the suit in said Court of Eva Johnson, wherein you are a defendant.

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. By A. G. FAVRE, D. C. NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. posed of Thomas J. Taylor, Sidney Low

cuted their supplemental lead of trust to ness secured in said trust deal of March of January 21 1921, and who eas ment of the indebtedness secured by said deeds of trust aforesid, and the shid Taylor, Lowenstein & Company, the own ers and holders of wid indebtedness, hav ing declared all of said indebtedness se cured due and payable, and having requested the undersigned H. C. Taylor. Trustee, as aforesaid, to foreclose said deeds of trust, now, therefore, I, the un dersigned, H C. Taylor, Trustee aforesaid, by virtue of the authority conferred the provisions thereof, will on

in front of the north door of the County

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said County of Hancock. State of Missis-One twenty (20) barrel turpentine still and all the fixtures and appurtenances thereunto belonging or appeartaining, tosaid county, said lots are contiguous, and to or connected therewith, are situated. combined have a front of 141 feet, more or and the right to operate the same for less, on the southwest line of Coleman naval stores purposes and for the purpose J. O. and Elizabeth Farrar to the said sippi, and being the only still owned by

addle appartenances to said business or sils and apportenances and distillers' sup-

batting, glue, coopers' tools and all maon said premises and generally all articles or things belonging to or for use in connection with said still or naval store Also the following leases for turpentine purposes, said leases having been transal security to the said trustee, his suc cessor, and 'assigns, together with all of

the right, title and interest of the said party of the first part, in and to the prem ises, described, and the rights and priv ileges thereby granted for the length of time and in the manner specified in each if said leases respectively, to wit; Lease dated December 16 1922, made by learge County Naval Stores Company to S. F. Mills and P. E. Gibson, covering those certain lands situated in the County of Hancock State of Mississippi, and described as follows: W12 of SEL4 SW14 of NE11, NEL of NE 1 1 acre in SW14 of NW14 described as be ginning at SW corner of SW14, of NW14, thence North 2.72 chains, thence Esat 368

chains, thence South 2.72 chains, thence West 3.68 chains, to beginning, Sec. 30 W12 of E12 and E12 of W12, except the west 9 links thereof, Sec. 31, T. 5, R 15 W12 of E12 and the West 4 links of E1, of E12, Sec. 34, T. 5, R. 15. SWI4 of NEI4. SI4 of NWI4. SWI4. WI Beginning at the SW corner thence East 3.58 chains, thence North 3.58 chains, thence West 3.58 chains, thence South 3.58 chains, to beginning. Sec. 9 T 5, B: 15. Elggof NEL East 5 links of NW1, of NE14. E12 of SE11. NWI4 of SE14. SWI of SE1, less the west 121, links thereof, chains square, Sec. 13, T 5, R 15, W 12 of Section 15, Sec. 15, T 5, R W12 of SE14. Sec. 45, T 5, R 15,-W: 10.21 chains of SW1, of NE1, and East 5.01 chains of SE1, of NW1, Sec 23

NF14 of SE14, except 87 100 of an acre in SE corner thereof, being 2.51 chains East and West by 3.21 chains North and South, SELL of NET4, East 35 links of W¹₄ of NE¹₄, Sec. 24, T. 5, R. 15. Ni2 of NE44 SW12 of NE14, less east 35 links thereof, NW14, NW14 of SW14, Sec W1, of NE1; SW4 and NW1; of SE1; SW14 of SE14, except the East 1350 chains thereof. Sec. 18, T. 5, R. 14. Sec. S. T. 5, R. 15.
All of Section 9, except 1.28 acres in southwest corner thereof, being 3:58 chains square, Sec. 9, T. 5, R. 15. Beginning at Southwest corner of Sec tion 10, thence East 2 chains, thence North 2 chains, thence West 2 chains, an 1 thence South 2 chains, to place of begin-

ning. Sec. 10, T. 5, R. 15. Beginning at Northwest forner of SW1, of NET; thence run east 1.61 chains: thence south 1.61 chains; thence west 3.22 chains, thence north 1.61 chains, thence east 1.61 chains to place of beginning. Sec SEL of NW14, except the East 501 chains thereof, the north 10.13 chains of the SE^{1}_{4} of SW^{1}_{4} ; SW^{1}_{4} of SE^{1}_{3} , Sec. 23, E12 of SEV, and SE14 of NE14, Sec. 11 SE1, and South 15 chains of SE1, of

NE) & Sees 26, T. 5, R. 15 SWII of NWII, except North 17 Hnks thereof.cWiz.of SWift SEI, of SEII, Sec E12 of E121, Sec. 28, T 5, R, 15. Beginning at a point 14.25 chains west northeast corner of NE1, of SE1,; hence west 5.285 chains, thence south 20 ducins, thence east 5.285 chains, thence irth 20 chains, to place of beginning. 29, T. *5, Rl 15. Beginning at a point 4.65 chains north southeast corner of Section 27, thence worth St links, thence west 2 chains links, thence south 86 links, thence

chains: 3212 links, to place of begin so may other leases, lease holds or er niterests in lands now owned or caster during the continuance of this thet, or until the indebtedness and Cliops hereby secured are fully sals. and discharged, acquired by said par of the first part, together with all tre by title and interest of said parties of first part of, in and to the property averal thoreby or described therein and rights and privileges thereby granted for the length of time and in the manner specified in each such lease or conveyance of lease hold or other interests in land Also all bijildings, shanties and other structures, whether on the lands herein

described and conveyed or on the other ands with full right of acress to same and the enjoyment theerof Also all the turpentine boxes and tur pentine cups, together with all rights oppurtenant ther to, and all product there rom, whether on lands covered hereby or may be acquired or controlled by the par ties of the first part during the continu ance of this contract. Said first partie hereby warranting that they hal at the lates of said first trust deed, Murch 6. 1923, the following: Twelve crops (containing 10 500 cups

each) of cups on trees that have been o four years. Also all ernde and manufictured tur pentine, spirits turpentine, tosin and other products owned or in any manner co mired by the parties of the first part durng the continuance of this contract, is luding all crude turpentine in the boxes at the still or elsewhere, and all products f said naval stores, farm and business f every kind and character, and all which may during the said time be purchased or gathered or manufactured by the servants of said party of the first part or by any one for said party, whether on any of the lands or leaseholds described there or other lands. Also, all growing crops every description, both before and af er severance from the lands. Also any increase of the above propert or any part thereof, until this deed of rust is fully satisfied and discharged. Also all the other property, real, per sonal and mixed, now owned or hereafter during the cintiquance of this contract acquired by said parties of the first part.

situated in said County of Hancock, State of Mississippi, saving and excepting therefrom all stocks of goods kept for sale now or hereafter contained in the commissary or store of said party of the first Together with all and singular the tenments, hereditaments, rights, members. privileges and appurtenances thereunto clonging or in any wise appertaining

I will convey only such title as is vested me as Trustee. Signed, posted and copy handed The Sea Coast Echo, for publication, this the ---day of July, 1924. H. C. TAYLOR, Trustee.

State of Alabama. County of Mobile. Before me, B. R. Rencher, a notary public in and for said State and County, personally appeared H. C. Taylor and who is known to me, acknowledged before me on this date, that being informed of the contents of said conveyance, he executed the same voluntarily on the day the same Coast Ecto, for publication, this the 5th

Const Ectio, for Pural day of August, 1924, R. RENCHER, Alaban Votary Public, Mobile County, Alabama.